

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Smythe Wins In Senior Trials

Fraser, Sutherland Follow Debating Calibre High

Jerome Smythe, a third year Law student, was declared the winner of the Senior Debating Trials which were held on Friday afternoon in the Union Clubroom.

Judge Melvin Rothman awarded second place in the trials to John Fraser, third year Arts, and third place to Ron Sutherland. Jack Greenstein, Leonard Cohen, Blama Solomon, and Bram Elsenstat were given honorable mention.

The executive of the Society announced that the calibre of the speaking was extremely high and the turnout, similar to that of the Novice Trials on Thursday, was excellent.

These factors, said Doug Cohen, Debating Union President, will most certainly aid the Debating Society to have a most successful year. Much has been

'Ukrainian Week' Will Feature Many Cultural Attractions

The week of Nov. 2-7 is being set aside for the recognition of all Canadian-Ukrainian students on campus. In this week, to be known as Ukrainian week, McGillians, and persons affiliated with the university will be able to see the contributions that this group has made towards enhancing Canadian culture at the Arts and Crafts Exhibit which will be held during the week.

On Thursday, November 5, a concert featuring Donna Gresco, the world-renowned violinist will be held at Moyses Hall. This concert will be sponsored by SCOPE.

A presentation of books to the McGill Library will be made on Friday. These books will make available references to the way of life of the Ukrainian people. A tea will follow.

The grand finale for this week will be a ball which will be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The ball is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Tickets are available at \$5. per couple.

Bridge Group Holds Meeting

The first duplicate pairs Bridge tournament of the season was held last Wednesday evening in the Union Grill.

The results were: 1-2 (tie) J. Charney - M. Dalfen and P. Mlynaryk - P. Schwartz 70% apiece. 3. G. Shiller - D. Pinsky 55%. 4. Barringer - Onno. 5. Aposkitis - Nicolaides.

The Executive of the Duplicate Bridge Club was elected. It is: Chairman, Peter Mlynaryk. Vice-Chairman, P. Schwartz. Secretary, Peter Fabry. The next session (tournament and discussion) will be held Wednesday October 29 at the Union Grill.

CCF Club Holds Meeting Decides Policy For Year

The CCF campus political club held its first meeting of the current season Friday afternoon. The executive was pleased with the attendance and the enthusiastic discussion which followed.

Two prominent guests, Elene Camnitzer, secretary of the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement (CCYM) and Barry Strayer chairman of WUS University of Saskatchewan and national president of CCFU, were on hand to advise CCF during its first meeting.

The McGill division has decided to offer its campus for the CCFU national convention to be held during the Christmas vacation. This national get-together enables CCFers from all over Canada to discuss common problems and more clearly define the socialist approach to Canadian affairs. Outstanding speakers such as A. J. Caldwell are expected to address the convention delegates.

Other business discussed at this meeting included the McGill CCFers policy for the coming Mo-

WESTERN 25 - MCGILL 8



Nice punt Jack! Whaling the far out of the pigskin for the Mustangs is Jack Thompson (16), who did a nice job in handling Metras' kicking chores Saturday, as the mighty Western squad ran over the Redmen to the tune of 25-8. Paumann (85) and Olszeski (52) are nearest to the Mustang wingback but their efforts are in vain, as the ball is sailing through the air "with the greatest of ease."

Open House Biological Sciences Tour Shows Variety Of McGill

The Biological Sciences Tour is but one of four equally elaborate tours which have been prepared for "Meet McGill '53", on Friday and Saturday, November 6th and 7th.

The tour, under the direction of Sandra James and contained in the Biology building will include a series of displays and demonstrations from the Departments of Zoology, Genetics, Biochemistry, Physiology, and Pharmacology.

Visitors to the University will be able to see such interesting displays as the movement of blood and its corpuscles through the smallest of blood channels in the animal body as shown by the Department of Biochemistry, or the evolution of the hand and foot from the fins of fish as shown by the Zoology Department.

The Physiology Department will demonstrate important and well known electrocardiogram which serves to investigate heart function and detect heart disease. While Pharmacology will display researches in Heart Diseases and their treatment, Genetics will display study of the inheritance of normal characteristics. The use of plants by man to make his existence possible will be the theme of the Bio-

NFCUS Fee Now 50¢ U of Montreal Rejoins

The University of Montreal will rejoin NFCUS. The announcement was made at the close of the 17th annual Conference on Friday, after a raise in fees was approved. The new fee was set at 50¢ per student at member universities after the budget had been gone over for this year's activities.

At last year's conference in Quebec, the University of Montreal withdrew from the then the unity of NFCUS.

Another controversial issue dealt with at Friday's session, was that of relations between NFCUS and the Communist dominated International Union of Students. A motion sponsored by Laval and Carleton was passed by a vote of 10 to 0 with Acadia abstaining. It provided for no commitments at the present time, but gave the Executive power to make investigations into the possibility of a qualified relationship at some later date.

Also passed was the recommendation of the Finance Commission that only member universities who have paid the increase will have a vote in plenary sessions of next year's conference, unless the conference feels at that time that a non-paying university has shown its good faith and willingness to pay in the following year.

STUDENT SOCIETY

Jim Robb, one of the McGill delegates, said that he intends to bring before the SEC the question of putting the fee increase on the agenda of the next Students' Society meeting. He also stated that he had not been impressed by the accomplishments of this conference.

Also approved by the plenary session was the appointment of a paid, full-time president of NFCUS, who would take a year off from his studies for the job. Tony Enriquez, a student of Business Administration of the University of Ottawa was elected by acclamation. During the past year he was Vice-President for Ontario. Speaking to reporters, he mentioned that his main preoccupation would be trying streng-

The courses in Bible will also be conducted on different levels. Advanced courses will be devoted to a detailed study of the books of Job, Amos, and Hosea, with a more elementary study planned for the book of Judges. The regular courses will meet two hours a week, and a one hour a week course will be devoted to a survey of the great passages of the Bible.

For the Literature and History study, no previous knowledge is necessary. Courses are planned in "A Survey of Jewish Literature", the "History of the Jews in the Diaspora", a survey of the outstanding personalities in Judaism and their personal philosophies, and a study of institutions and Ceremonies of Jewish life.

Registration will take place Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 19 and 20th in the Rabbi's Study at Hillel House, between 12 and 2 p.m., or at the convenience of the students during the day. Students are advised that any courses may be cancelled due to insufficient registration.

The purpose of this series is to give all students an opportunity to hear faculty members discuss subjects related to their academic interests, but which ordinarily do not form part of the general curriculum.

The cultural committee has chosen as the general theme of the series "The Moral Implications of Scientific Progress in the Twentieth Century". Professor Klibansky will take as his subtitle, "A Philosopher's View".

Educated at Oxford and Heidelberg where he obtained his Ph.D. Dr. Klibansky's distinguished career has taken him from the universities of Liverpool, London, Oxford, and Heidelberg, to his present position as Forthingham

Professor of Logic and Metaphysics at McGill.

He is the author and editor of many important works in his field. This past summer Dr. Klibansky visited Jerusalem where he attended the World Conference on the History of Science.

For those desiring it, lunch will be served at a very nominal cost in the Hillel Lounge. The cooperation of all students is requested to be seated by 1:05 p.m. so that the maximum advantage can be taken of the hour. The remarks of the professor will be followed by a question and discussion period which will end promptly at 1:50 to enable students to make 2 o'clock classes. Everyone is cordially invited.

Hopes for Title Dispelled Again

Same Old Story as Mustang Line Wreaks Havoc in Red Ranks

By DILLY dePHILLIS

McGill fans came to the Molson Oval Saturday to see if their Redmen could beat the Western Mustangs and be a contender for the Yates Cup. They left the field convinced that the Obeckmen, corralled 25-8 by the Bruising Brones, were to be entered as a debit in the obituary account. The Big Red Machine, not on the beam, had run out of steam.

For the defending champion Mustangs it was their third straight win of the season and leaves them all alone at the top of the heap.

Statistics tell the story of the inept McGill attack staged before 15,069 disappointed onlookers. Out of thirty-seven rushing plays the Redmen's net yardage gain was a meager fifty. George Klein's sensational 26 yard TD run around right end accounted for most of this yardage and put McGill temporarily back into the game.

Western took advantage of poor blocking in routing the Redmen. Gino Fracas, Jacques Belec, rookie Garnet Mason and Murray Henderson were again the big guns of the Mustang stampede as quarterback Don Getty handled his charges in able fashion.

McGill showed a spirited drive when Len Shaw hit Hal Blewald for two passes but this occurred too late in the fourth quarter to start a scoring threat.

(Continued on page 4)

Modern Psychiatry Wing Opens at AMI Wednesday

The opening of the new Wing of the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry is set for Wednesday with director Dr. D. Ewen Cameron presiding at the ceremonies. Several noted experts will speak at the scientific meeting which will follow the event.

The new wing and renovations now being carried out on the original building will bring new hope to people with emotional problems by increasing the facilities of the Institute by some two or three times. It represents the first of three large stages of the building program of the Royal Victoria and has been financed by the generosity of those who contributed to the hospital's campaign in 1951.

The living area has been designed on the premise that the treatment area for the patient suffering from emotional problems is the doctor's office and the therapy rooms. Accordingly, living accommodations have been set up very much like that of hotel rooms. There are libraries on each floor, a telephone system for patients and large living rooms where radio and television can be set up.

The nurses' offices are connected by wire with the treatment rooms and with a central dictating pool so that the doctors on their rounds can dictate their observations and orders directly to the pool, where they are transmitted by the secretaries. The doctors' offices are so placed as to be easily accessible by all patients.

Some of the treatment rooms are equipped with one-way screens so that treatment of in-patients can be demonstrated to psychiatrists in training without interfering with procedure. Others are wired for a closed-circuit television system connected with the large teaching rooms on the lowest floors to allow for the development of modern teaching methods under which larger groups of doctors and nurses than can be accommodated in small treatment rooms can learn about advances in treatment.

The Allan is famous all over the world for having developed the Day Hospital principle under which patients come in for treatment of all sorts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and return home to sleep. After renovation, the greater part of the ground floor of the old building will be devoted to day hospital activities for at least 40 patients and the rest will accommodate an expanded treatment unit capable of handling as many as 120 patients a day.

Research laboratories in the AMI and the greater part of the teaching is the responsibility of McGill. Dr. Cameron, as well as being director of the Allan, is professor of psychiatry and head of that department at the university.

MacDonald College Picnic To Feature Big Barn Dance

A Barn Dance is to be the main feature of the Annual MacDonald College Picnic to take place this Saturday afternoon, October 24.

Tickets for this picnic are being sold in the Union foyer. The blanket charge is \$1.50. This covers all activity costs, from noon to midnight including the barn dance and dinner.

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'Meet The Faculty' Series Starts Tomorrow At Hillel

Professor Raymond Klibansky, Research Professor in the Faculty of Philosophy, will open the 1953-54 series of "Meet-the-Faculty" luncheon forums to be held every Tuesday, beginning this Tuesday, October 20, at 1 pm, in Hillel House.

The purpose of this series is to give all students an opportunity to hear faculty members discuss subjects related to their academic interests, but which ordinarily do not form part of the general curriculum.

The cultural committee has chosen as the general theme of the series "The Moral Implications of Scientific Progress in the Twentieth Century". Professor Klibansky will take as his subtitle, "A Philosopher's View".

Educated at Oxford and Heidelberg where he obtained his Ph.D. Dr. Klibansky's distinguished career has taken him from the universities of Liverpool, London, Oxford, and Heidelberg, to his present position as Forthingham

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Member, Canadian University Press

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

Palestine - Another Eruption?

Another volcano, simmering ominously for the last five years and rumbling most menacingly in the past few days, is ready to erupt on the troubled world scene. The Arab-Israel war which began in 1948 with the creation of the Jewish State, and ended a year later with the Arab nations repulsed, may flare up again at any moment. Late last week, Israeli forces attacked three villages inside Trans-Jordan, killing a number of civilians in the process. Jordan immediately turned to the Big Three and the U.N., while her sister Arab states, Egypt, Syria and Iraq rushed troops to the Israel frontier.

This attack is the latest and largest of a chain of border skirmishes between Israel and her neighbours which began with the close of the official fighting, and has continued ever since. The incidents all fall into a similar pattern: armed infiltrators, civilians for the most part, from Jordan and Egypt cross the border and carry out thefts of varying degree, frequently murdering and raping; Israel, in reprisal, sends troops over the line against the Arab villages in the area of infiltration. The last foray is apparently of this kind.

These border incidents can be better understood in the light of two related problems — the Arab refugee question, and the fact that the Arab states and Israel are still technically at war. When, in 1947, the United Nations decided to partition Palestine into independent Arab and Jewish States, fighting between the two parties began. In 1948, on the day that Israel was proclaimed a nation, seven Arab countries invaded Palestine and attacked the Jewish population. The Arab inhabitants of the Jewish-controlled area were urged by their leaders to evacuate, being promised by the latter that they would receive their property back as well as that of the Jews after the apparently certain Arab victory. The outcome of the matter, after the truce was signed, was that Israel emerged a sovereign state and the majority of Palestinian Arabs found themselves homeless and destitute in Jordan, Syria and Egypt.

Funds were immediately appropriated by the United Nations, notably the United States, for the help of these refugees. Their land in Israel, meanwhile, was taken over by the tens of thousands of Jews who streamed in from the concentration camps of Europe.

With the passage of time the plight of these refugees worsened. The U.N. money, used up as fast as it came, prov-

ided no permanent answer. The only real solution, that of resettling the homeless within their new countries, was negated by the governments concerned who saw fit instead to keep the refugees in camps near the Israel border. These camps, where the worst possible conditions exist, are natural breeding places for discontent, and its practical manifestations in this case communism and vandalism.

In sight of their old homes, now occupied by others, hungry and unemployed, these desperate Arabs cross the frontier in a never ending procession, knowing that the Jordanian or Egyptian border guards will make no attempt to stop them. They commit crimes in Israel, wreaking havoc in border settlements, and then Israel replies with force. This stops trouble for a short time, but its original causes unchanged, the infiltration soon is resumed.

The solution of this problem, and a general clearing up of the muddled situation could be brought about in this trouble spot too by a meeting of the two sides. Such a meeting, however, has not yet taken place and probably will not in the near future. In 1949, largely through the efforts of U.N. mediator Ralph Bunche, an armistice was signed, but no peace treaty was ever concluded or even discussed.

Israel wants peace, indeed needs it desperately to remain alive. The overburdened economy of the fledgling state can ill afford the costs of the high army it keeps. More important to her still in the Arab countries which peace would open up. Israel, which will never grow all the food it needs, must depend on her exports of manufactured articles as well as of citrus fruit and some minerals. These cannot compete in Europe or America but are tailor-made for the needs of the Middle East.

The Arab nations, however, have never agreed to sit at the same table with Israel, which they do not recognize. Consequently, both sides maintain large armies, regularly fire up their citizens with burning nationalism, and rear an entire generation on hate and chauvinism. And the border warfare, in which both sides are guilty, continues to take its deadly toll.

Clearly, what is needed here, elsewhere, is peace. And, as in the larger world conflict, even a meeting of the two adversaries seems to be a naive hope cherished by idealists.

F.L.

A Sacred Cow

Despite the Books...

The Survival of the Fittest or The Arrival of the Fittest

by James F. Colebrook

The spirit of bravado that marked the scientific attitude of the nineteenth century seems to have just about petered out. Indeed, if the scientific spirit has any warmth of feeling for humanity it must by now feel a little uneasy about its achievements in certain fields. And at least in one field the scientific spirit is beginning to waver in extreme embarrassment.

In the best of evolutionary circles there are signs that all is not well. Prominent evolutionists are at last beginning to realize, albeit reluctantly, that all along they may have been confounding resemblances with relationships and hypothesis with truth. Here are a few confessions of the elite which smaller-fry biologists should examine with care:

A certain Dr. Brass once gave Ernst Haeckel some accurate diagrams of embryos. But Haeckel doctored them up before publication. Haeckel later confessed: "I begin at once with the trite confession that a small number of my diagrams are really forgeries in Dr. Brass' sense. Hundreds of the best zoologists lie under the same charge. (Munchener 'Allgemeine Zeitung', Jan. 1909) But the diagrams keep appearing. Anthony Standen says this about Haeckel's evolutionary tree: 'Haeckel's trees have indeed fallen to pieces, for the wood that should support them was all hypothetical wood. And yet they keep on making their appearance, in book after book intended for instruction.' ('Science is a Sacred Cow')."

PILTDOWN MAN?
The Piltdown Man?—a fragment of human skull united with a chimpanzee jaw. Of modern-type human skeletons found in earth layers pre-dating earth layers of so-called "missing links", Hooton writes: "Hierarchical and non-conforming fossil men were banished to the limbo of dark museum cupboards, forgotten or even destroyed." (Apes, Men, and Monkeys). Of these "missing links" Sir Arthur Keith writes: "We can not trace modern man back to any of these extinct types." Professor Branco of Berlin University wrote: "Paleontology tells us nothing on the subject—it knows no ancestors of man." Professor Virchow: "The man-ape has no existence and the missing link remains a phantom." Austin Clark of the Smithsonian Institution: "Missing links are misinterpretations." Dr. W. Penfield: "The human brain has been the same size since earliest man." (The Physical Basis Of Mind).

Concerning the "geological chain", the maestro had this to say: "Geology assuredly does not reveal any such finely graded organic chain; and this perhaps is the most obvious and serious objection which can be urged against the theory (of evolution)." (Charles Darwin - "Origin of Species"). As a matter of fact, deep down the rock layers contain no fossils, but in sudden abundance fossils appear immediately above these blank strata. This would point to creation, not evolution. Concerning this, biologist Austin Clark of the Smithsonian Institution has this to say: "So far as concerns the major groups of animals the creationists seem to have the better of the argument. There is not the slightest evidence that any one of the major groups arose from any other."

Each is a special animal-complex, related more closely to all the rest and appearing, therefore, as a special and distinct creation." Of man, Clark adds, "He appeared suddenly and in substantially the same form as he is today." (Literary Digest, Feb. 16, 1929). Evolutionist LeCompte du Nouy ruefully admitted: "Each group, order, or family seems to be born suddenly and we hardly ever find the forms which link them to the preceding strain. When we discover them they are already completely differentiated. Not only do we find practically no transitional forms, but in general it is impossible to authentically connect a new group with an ancient one. . . Birds have all the unsatisfactory characteristics of absolute creation. . . There is not a single fact or a single hypothesis, today, which gives an explanation of the birth of life or natural evolution." ("Human Destiny"—1947).

ENVIRONMENT
Lamarck's theory that environment changed organisms and that down through future generations the accumulations of acquired characteristics developed new animals has been disproved: "Until 1900 many biologists believed that characteristics plants and animals acquired from their environment were passed to their offspring. Modern genetics has proved they are not." (Life—March 17, 1947).

'Town Crier'
Oct. 19-25: Recent paintings by Goodridge Roberts—Dominion Gallery.
Thurs., Oct. 22: Ukrainian Bandurists Chorus, Montreal High Auditorium.
Wed.-Sat., Oct. 21-24: Trinity Players in "Call it a Day", Trinity Memorial Hall.

McGILL UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICES
A SERVICE OF PRAYER AND WORSHIP
is held every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the CHAPEL of DIVINITY HALL
1520 University Street from 12 noon to 12:20 p.m.
A SERVICE OF WORSHIP is conducted on Sunday in the Chapel, at 11 a.m.
All Members of the University Are Invited

NOTICE RE MAIL

Pending establishment of a permanent address, a good deal of mail for students is addressed "c/o McGill University". Anyone expecting mail should call at the Mail Room, Room 105, Dawson Hall.

Io Triumphe

by G. E. Mosher

Verdant mounds and crosses white,
Momentoes of a futile fight
To save a world for peace,
Among the mingled friend and foe,
Enemies no more in death,
See the gentle women go,
Hear the tearful breath
That sorrow brings.
The wind tugs gently at their hair,
And as they kneel in murmured prayer,
Pale women amid the crosses white,
Mementoes of their laughter light
And living smiles and joys,
Then all at once I surely know
Theirs is the cross, and theirs the woe.

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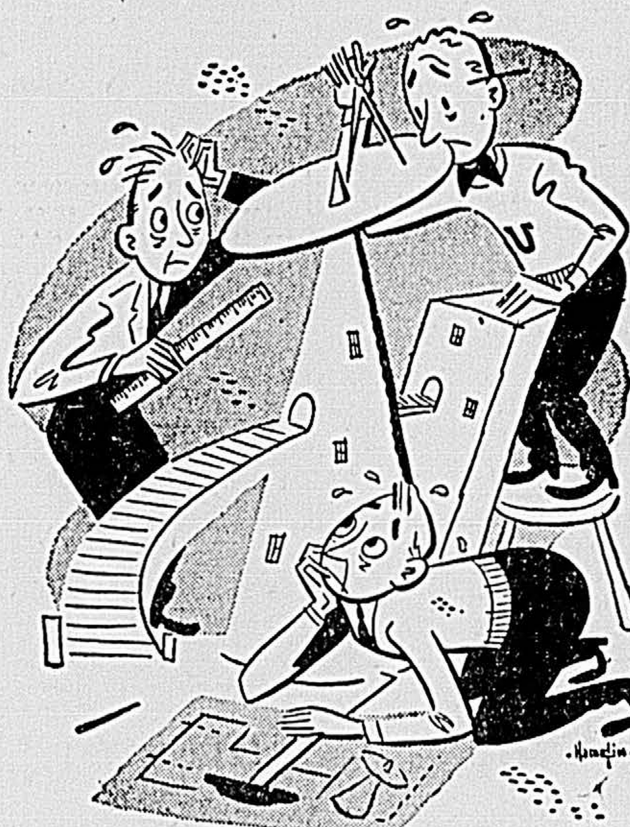
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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Letters to the Editor

Misrepresentation!

Dear Sir,

Every year at this time the individuals of the graduating classes are reminded of the necessity of having their picture taken by Van Dyck's Studio for the McGill Annual. The majority of those to whom I have spoken assume that Van Dyck's Studio receive the full \$3.50, the amount charged the student. Some of us who read a letter in last year's Daily felt that \$1.00 of the \$3.50 went to the photographers and the remaining \$2.50 to the SEC to help pay for the cost of printing the Annual and in return for the \$1.00 we received one print for ourselves. In point of fact, neither of these viewpoints seem to be correct this year as the total "donation" of \$3.50 is mysteriously returned to the "coffers" of the SEC, so that the student is now charged a total of \$8.50 for ONE McGill Annual and receives no print for himself.

The point which I wish to bring up here is not the high cost of the Annual which is a legitimate question in itself, but why should Van Dyck's be subjected to the indignation of graduating students who feel that they are being overcharged, when the matter could easily be clarified by the Annual. The statement in the advertisement in the McGill Daily says "\$3.50 for printing costs"—printing of what, the photograph by Van Dyck's or the printing of the photograph in the Annual? I don't know whether the responsibility for this ad lies with Van Dyck's or the Annual. If Van Dyck's, they are "cutting their throat"—if the Annual, they are being evasive. Van Dyck's is a business establishment and in my estimation no sensible business man will of his own choice collect money to cover the printing of the (Continued on page 4)

High Flying Loyola Warriors Defeat Inter Indians 25-18

Fumbles Costly In Indian Loss

BY MARV ALTMAN

The brilliant kicking of Pete Dingle combined with four McGill fumbles was all Loyola needed to down the Indians 25-18 last Saturday afternoon. The game played before an estimated crowd of 1,000 was an nip-and-tuck battle all the way. Although the Indians received Nicholls, Stirling, Moulton, Crombie, Frick and Hanaway from the senior Redmen they still couldn't get by the westenders.

Dingle Kicks Off
Paul Dingle kicked off to start the game, and after some nice running the Indians carried the ball back to their own forty-six. On the next play an Indian fumble was recovered by Cronin of Loyola. The Loyola plays couldn't click and on third down Dingle kicked to the Indian's Len. On no-

excellant blocking broke through for a ninety yard touchdown run.

After the kickoff Warriors took advantage of a fluke play and carried deep into Indian territory. Beauregard threw a pass which bounced off one of the McGill linemen. Losito of Loyola took the ball on the bounce and carried back to the McGill twenty.

Indians Roll
After Loyola lost the ball, the Indians started rolling. Bruce McLachlan intercepted a pass on the McGill forty-five and ran it back to the Loyola fifty. Then Don Stirling hauled down what looked like an impossible catch and carried it to the Loyola twenty. There was only one minute left in the half and the drive fell short there.

Coach Dave Peebles must have given his Warriors a good pep talk at the half. After the kickoff and an exchange of punts B. Beauregard made a nice end run to the Indians thirty-nine. On third down Dingle threw out of kick formation but the pass was incomplete. After an exchange of kicks, Dingle kicked again and his long kick was fumbled by McLachlan. The ball rolled to the end zone where Lemieux of Loyola fell on it for Loyola's first major.

With the score now 8-6 for Loyola, the Indians started a drive. Bill Mutsch took a McLachlan pass to the Loyola forty-three. Then Mac threw a forty yard TD pass to Mitch Klein.

The Indians took the lead again, but the Warriors came right back. On third down Dingle threw out of kick formation and the ball was caught on the Indian's five. Beauregard ploughed over and Loyola was back in the lead.

Loyola Ahead
The fourth quarter began with Loyola ahead 14-12. On a pass and a running play Loyola carried (Continued on page 4)



JOE ANDERSON

me good running plays the Indians went back to kick and let go with a beautiful fifty yard spiral for a single point.

The Indians took possession on their own twenty-five and Rickey Adrian, running behind



Intercollegiate			
	W	L	Pts
Western	3	0	6
Varsity	2	1	4
Queens	1	1	2
McGill	1	2	2
McMaster	0	3	0

Big Four			
	W	L	Pts
Alouettes	6	4	12
Hamilton	6	4	12
Ottawa	4	6	8
Toronto	4	6	8

THE SCOREBOARD —

Big Four			
Alouettes	30	Argos	11
Hamilton	33	Ottawa	24

Intercollegiate			
Western	25	McGill	8
Varsity	24	McMaster	0

INTER SOCCER
The first regular game of the newly formed intermediate soccer league will take place today between McGill and Macdonald College at the Upper Field. The face off is slated for 8 p.m. The following players will be dressed for today's clash: Louis Zitek, Bob Jordan, Olaf Must, John Wynnyckyt, Paul Pink, Colin Redman, Eric Lindsay, Bob Busby, Trevor Forman, Dave Green, Steve Caloudis, Arsen Vuckovic, Elery Tucker, Bob Goucher, Karol Pustowska, and Ted Richardson, Wilmet.

..What's Happening?..

SOFTBALL
Monday, October 19th - 1 p.m.
North Upper Field: Dents II vs Med. I (Bill Shaw)
South Upper Field: Law vs Blumbers (Eng.) (Liddell & Duchesneau)

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Monday, Oct. 19th - 1 p.m.
Middle Field: Phantoms (A & S) vs Tigers (Eng.) (Adrian & Hiltz)
Stadium: Med. II vs Dents II (Whitman & Sulyok)
Lower Campus: A.S.U.S. 'A' vs T. Squares (Eng.) (Quinn & Brook)

Tuesday, Oct. 20th - 1 p.m.
Middle Field: Med. I vs Warriors (Adrian & Hiltz)
Stadium: A.S.U.S. 'B' vs Phys. Ed. (Whitman & Sulyok)
Lower Campus: Falcons vs Lakeshore (Eng.) (Quinn & Brook)
Upper Field: Dents I vs Med. IV (Anderson)

REQUIRED SPORTS
All Freshmen must report to the Combatives Room at the Gym on Monday or Tuesday from 11 - 2 and from 4 - 5 p.m. for registration for the Required Sports Program.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Quarter-Finals
1 P.M.
Ct 1 Shields, M. vs Ward, G.
Ct 2 Clamont, V. vs Bedard, R.
Ct 3 Regimbal, R. vs Nwanodi, N.
Ct 4 MacMillan, D. vs Braunslein, P.
Ct 5 Lattik, H. vs Spiers, S.
Ct 6 Huneault, M. vs Winner of Graham, R. and Champagne, R. A.
Graham and Champagne must play their match before 1 P.M. or default. All other matches must be played at 1 P.M. or be defaulted. Tennis Court phone number is BE. 0544.

FOND MEMORY



The smiling faces of four Redmen reflect the 26-0 victory they have just scored over Western Mustangs. But alas, the time is all wrong. The date is Nov. 15, 1951 and the foursome of fond memory are, left to right, Cec Findlay, Geoff Crain, and Haskell Blauer, with Baldy Tomlinson standing.

Crack Varsity Club Takes Tennis Title

A power-packed University of Toronto tennis squad ran roughshod in the finals of the Intercollegiate championships at Toronto last Thursday to rack up the imposing total of 20 victories out of 21 matches in capturing the laurels. The Blues crack quintet came through with 12 victories on Thursday to sew up the title, after leading the field on Wednesday with eight wins.

The U of M nabbed second spot in the final standings with 14 points led by Raymond Page, the Carabins provided Varsity with its stiffest opposition.

The Redmen, who last season tied for top honours trailed far behind with seven markers, as Al Molloy's boys were only able to clinch 35 of their matches. There of these successes came in Thursday's final round.

Ottawa University, which last year entered the tourney and finished last, again had to be content with the cellar position. The Ottawans were only able to muster one victory in 21 tries.

Chuck MacMillan, who on Wednesday lost a heartbreaking three set match to Toronto's number one, Lakk, hit a winning stride in Thursday's play. MacMillan, present holder of the Prince Edward Island singles title, and 1952 winner of the Western Manitoba tourney overhauled Ottawa's Jean Valiquette in easy fashion, 6-2, 6-1.

Pat Northey, one of Canada's best junior doubles players brushed aside John Cantin of Ottawa in decisive style, 6-2, 6-4. Northey who was ranked number four on the Red contingent, reached the semi-finals in both the Canadian Junior doubles and mixed doubles. In Thursday's play, he lost to the U of M's, Jean Mongeau, 6-4, 7-5.

Mike Brecher gained McGill's third point of the day by setting down John Richard, 7-5, 7-5. He fared less fortunately

against Toronto's number five, Harry Hall, who outlasted him 3-0, 6-0, 6-3.

Don Johnston, a promising freshman, who had nailed down third spot on the club, met defeat in both his outings. Toronto's Robin Arnold downed Johnston, 6-1, 6-2, while Ottawa's Papineau solved him with little difficulty, 6-1, 6-4.

Danny Lazare, the Red and White's number two was also unable to come away from Thursday's fixtures with a win. Ken Lawson, defending Intercollegiate champion, edged Lazare 7-5, 6-4, after Danny had come close in the first set by reaching his match point. P. R. Lamoureux narrowly decided Lazare in a three set marathon struggle, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3.

In doubles play, Molloy's squad was able to make no headway at all. Toronto's number one duo of Lakk and Lawson trounced MacMillan and Northey 6-2, 6-3. Johnston and Brecher put up a much brighter display against Jacques Desjardins and Myrto Messier of the U of M, before losing out in a three set contest, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6.

In Friday's individual play, Raymond Page, number one for the Carabins defeated Ken Lawson, defending champ, 6-2, 6-1 to win the coveted title. The doubles produced an all Varsity show, as the Blues' number one of Lakk and Lawson defeated their teammates, Hall and Arnold, 6-4, 9-7.

In general, Toronto was much too powerful a threat for the other

clubs to contend with. This was a much stronger team than last year's which tie for the title with McGill. An indication of their superior strength is that their number five Harry Hall had reached the semi-finals in the Canadian Junior Closed tourney and that the Torontonians could boast four better artists.

This is Coach Molloy's boys last appearance of the season. The squad now goes into temporary retirement until next year.

Redmen Tie Blues In Soccer Contest

By HARVEY MOSS

The McGill Senior Soccer Redmen met their co-champions on Saturday and no decision could be made as to who would be the masters this year as the teams fought to a 1-1 draw. The Toronto Varsity Blues fielded a strong team and although the play favoured the McGills throughout most of the game the match ended in a draw.

In the first half the play was even for the most part of the period, but the Blues got the first break. The Varsity center forward took the ball into the Redmen zone. He was covered all the way by fullback Olaf Must and center half Frank Dacosta of the McGill boys. A slight tussle between these three men ended up with Dacosta and Must flat on their backs and the blue boy found himself alone with the ball directly in front of the McGill nets. He scored the first tally

of the game and put Toronto ahead 1-0.

The play was pretty even in the remainder of the half up to the last ten minutes when the Redmen suddenly came alive and drove in again and again only to be staved off by a hard checking Varsity team. Half time score - Toronto 1, McGill 0.

In the second half Cleary's boys, realizing they were going to have to fight hard in order to pull this one out of the fire, took most of the play away from the opposition and charged the Toronto goal again and again. Their break came with five minutes left in the game when the Redmen right half kicked a corner shot right in front of the Varsity nets and George Nikolaidis hooked in a beautiful shot with his foot from a stomach high position to tally and tie up the contest.

(Continued on page 4)

Ryan's Raiders All But Clinch Collegiate Title

by CY LEWIS

Howie Ryan's Rugger Raiders all but clinched the Senior Rugger title for the umpteenth time Saturday morning, on the campus, as they walloped Toronto 16-3. The Red clad warriors rambled all over the field almost at will as they outclassed a hapless Blue team with a back breaking

display of kicking prowess by Rordan Jackson who personally collected eleven points with his talented toe. The Red Raiders themselves were quite unimpressive at times as they displayed some sloppy ball handling as well as some slow thinking at times. Coach Ryan indicated after the game that he would like to see a lot more improvement in the team by their next outing.

Jackson Sharp
Several chippy penalties resulted in McGill receiving and converting as many free kicks. Rordan Jackson notched the Red Raiders' first score with a nifty thirty yarder from a sharp angle to put the home team up 3-0. Another free kick, a beautiful effort from forty-odd yards out split the up-rights cleanly. Dunc MacMillan played over for a try from twenty yards out after collaring a Toronto fumble. He went right through the posts and Jackson was easily able to convert it. The score was 11-0 at the half.

Dave Cowan was the anchor man for a passing play that gave McGill their second try of the afternoon and Jackson made the convert. Toronto had previously scored three points from a penalty kick directly in front of the posts. This penalty came after a McGill man had neglected to loose his hold on the ball after being tackled. Toronto had two attempts at kicking the placement for although their first kick was wide McGill was called for an infraction and Toronto kicked a second time with better luck for three points.

The win leaves McGill with a thirteen point budge in their home and home total point ser-



HOWIE RYAN

outing McGill would seem to have the title all wrapped up. The return engagement will be played in Toronto on November 7th. In the interim Coach Howie Ryan has some exhibition games lined up for his charges and their next engagement will be this Saturday, the team, time and place to be announced.

MEALS

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Queens' Co-Eds Archery Champs

This past Saturday morning, in one of the closest meets in years, an aggregate from Queens squeaked its way into first place in the intercollegiate archery tournament, with 1125 points.

O.A.C., which has captured the tourney for the last few years, and who were hostesses this session, took second place with 1003 points, only 32 behind Queens. McGill, making a much better showing this year than last, took "show" place, scoring 1083 points. Teams from McMaster, Toronto, and Western took fourth, fifth, and sixth places respectively, to round out the placing.

The weather throughout was beautiful, with temperatures in the high 60's. The meet was played in the form of a Columbia round, which consists of 24 arrows shot at distances of 50, 40, and 30 yards.

by the fact that two of this year's intercollegiate squad were newcomers to the sport. Next tournament scheduled will be the Beginner's Meet, to be held in the near future.

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Bird Flight Exhibit At Redpath Museum

From earliest times, man has looked skyward and wondered. The question that he has asked himself is a fundamental one to natural science. How does a bird fly?

This month McGill attempts to supply an answer — the question is the topic of a new feature display at the University's Peter Redpath Museum. Diagrams, models, and explanatory notes are used to illustrate fundamental principles involved. Included is descriptive material on three types of bird flight, the part of the wing and how they are related, and elementary theory of aerodynamics. The display is open daily to students and the visiting public.

The wing flapping by which the bird gets into the air, the soaring by which he gains altitude, and the gliding by which he covers distance are the three kinds of bird flight, illustrated in the exhibit by means of a three-dimensional diagram depicting the Golden Eagle in each of the various stages of flight. Wing position and motion are shown at each stage.

MUSCLES AND TENDONS

Sectioning of the wing of the Golden Eagle reveals position and coordination of the wing muscles and tendons involved in flight. Types of feathers are exhibited. The pneumatic bone of the wing is sectioned to display its

LARGE COLLECTIONS

The exhibit was prepared by J. Donald Cleghorn, Ornithologist and Curator of Zoology in the Museum staff. It is one of a number planned or completed on various aspects of bird life. The

light interior construction and tubular form. Models and literature pointing up the principles of elementary aerodynamic theory depict air flow patterns and stress the importance of streamlining for efficient flight in bird or aircraft.

Remarks are included on flight in other animal types: most birds, flying squirrels, and flying fish have the power of flight. Of the higher animals, only birds and bats, however, possess the flying equipment for sustained flight. The others merely glide short distances. It is pointed out.

Flight in bird and bat is compared through partially dissected mounted wing specimens. The propelling, lifting and steering power of wing and tailparts is discussed.

Misrepresentation...

(Continued from page 2)

photo in the Annual at no profit to himself, without having this explicitly known. The only conclusion which I can draw is that the Annual is attempting to cover up the extra cost of \$3.50 per issue to the student and Van Dyck's agree to this for fear of losing the whole arrangement, which while of no immediate profit to them, is undoubtedly rectified by the extra prints the student orders for himself.

To conclude, I would like to say that as I understand matters now, and I am open

to correction, I feel the whole matter is a misrepresentation — misrepresentation in the sense that it puts the photographers in a poor light and subtly conceals the extra \$3.50 on the cost of the Annual.

In future I would suggest that it be clearly stated on the back of the "biography card" that the total amount paid to Van Dyck's is returned to the SEC to defray the cost of publishing the McGill Annual.

John Fotheringham,
President, Fourth Year Medicine.

Over 500 Books Sold in Women's Union Exchange

One indication that the time for earnest work at McGill has begun is that the Women's Union has closed its Book Exchange. This system which provided a convenient meeting ground between buyer and seller was thought to have been a great success, although the Executive has not yet calculated the financial results. The exchange sold over 500 books.

Students wishing to sell books brought them to the R.V.C. basement, and placed an envelope in each book, stating the required price, the seller's name, and address. When the book was sold, the buyer put the money in the envelope and the Women's Union notified the seller. For this service a ten per cent commission was received by the Women's Union.

The Book Exchange will reopen in January to aid those students who have half courses.

Clinic Society

The 16th Annual Louis Gross Memorial Lecture of the Clinic Society will be held on Thursday evening, the 29 of October at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish General Hospital. Dr. Martin Hoffman, Assistant Professor of Medicine and Psychiatry at McGill will be the guest speaker. His subject is to be "Patho-physiology of Thyroid Disease".

Redmen...

(Continued from page 3)

The Redmen showed tremendous drive and a fighting last minute effort was futile as the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Julius Garry for the McGillians played the best game on the field by far. Other stars for the boys in red and white were Del McPherson, Noel Watkins, Gus Armatow, Jim Ford, and of course Nikolaidis who counteracted for the only Redmen goal.

The next soccer game will be played against Macdonald College on Tuesday evening. This game will see the McGill intermediate team in action for the first time this year.

LOST

One beige raincoat with Ashworth collar label in room W20 Arts Building on Friday at 11:00 P.M. Finder please phone DE 2046.

ROOM FOR STUDENT

LARGE sunny room. Congenial family of adults. Breakfast and weekend meals if desired. RE. 2067 after 7 p.m.

Open House...

(Continued from page 1)

clotting blood are only some of the other displays offered in Biochemistry. How a frog changes colour by the injection of pituitary hormones and the use of muscle paralyzing drugs will also be interest catching displays.

PHYSIOLOGY

The emphasis will be on the application of electronics to Physiological research in the Department of Physiology. Besides the featured electrocardiogram, they will show an electroencephalogram by attaching electronic recording devices on the scalp makes visible the complicated electrical patterns produced by the brain and the production of detectable electrical currents by active nerves and muscles.

The department will also present displays on the localization of Acetylcholinesterase and the measured effects of drugs, such as histamine.

ZOOLOGY

Evolution and development of animals feature the Zoology Department display. Among those that will be available to catch the public's interest are the life histories of stored product pests important to Canada, demonstrations of the embryos and young of various animals, the cycle of life at sea, and materials and specimens used for teaching from the Zoology Museum.

Under the general title of Histology the Department will display the microscopic structure of various body components and the preparation of organs of the body for such structure. Also of interest will be the illustration of some of the problems involved in the study of lakes, the equipment used, and some characteristic animals as well as a display on animal movement, a live demonstration of how animals get around.

GENETICS

The Department of Genetics have taken their subject in application to Agriculture and Medicine. In agriculture they will show the development of better plants and animals. In Medicine inheritance of normal characteristics as well as those concerned with diseases as cancer, TB and diabetes will be shown.

BOTANY

This will feature an attempt to show some of the dependence of man on plants other than in an agricultural way. It is known that man from his earliest days has used plants to make his existence possible; the Botany Department will place specific attention on economic woods, pond scum, plant pigments, molds, and scientific research. Books of historical interest and books by McGill faculty members will also be exhibited.

Films which are used for instructional purposes will be shown on the second floor, lasting for half hour intervals. On Friday, November 6 Nature's Half Acre, Carnivorous Plants, The Deadly Female, Coelenterates and Echinoderms, and Fingers and Thumbs. Will be shown from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

On Saturday the same films will be shown between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PHARMACOLOGY

Heart disease will receive special emphasis in the displays offered by the Department of Pharmacology. The action of medicines on the coronary circulation to improve the treatment of coronary disease will be demonstrated, as well as the manner in which different medicines influence the activity of the heart.

Despite...

(Continued from page 2)

believe it only because the only alternative is special creation, and that is unthinkable." (Sir Arthur Keith). . . "Evolution itself is accepted by zoologists, not because it has been observed to occur or can be proved by logically coherent evidence to be true, but because the only alternative, special creation, is clearly incredible." (Professor Watson-London University) . . .

"Though we must hold to our faith in the evolution of the species, there is little evidence as to how it came about, and no clear proof that the process is continuing in any considerable degree at the present time." (Professor Bateson). . . "Belief in evolution is an act of faith, not that kind which is based on testimony or evidence, however slight, but of that unreasoning kind which we usually stigmatize as mere credulity and superstition." (At McGill—Professor J.W. Dawson) . . . And finally, Professor T.L. More, University of Cincinnati has this to say, "The more one studies paleontology, the more certain one becomes that evolution is based on faith alone; exactly the same sort of faith which it is necessary to have when one encounters the great mysteries of religion."

The motion of evolution is not peculiar to the scientific thought of our day. The pagan Greeks believed it, and so do savage tribes in remote parts of the world today. Self-styled Christian religions also believe it today. But the fact is that the accumulating evidence of scientific enquiry is disproving the circumstantial hypothesis of evolution. The only alternative is special creation, and in all humility and honesty the scientific spirit, if it is to remain scientific,

NFCUS Fee...

(Continued from page 1)

REVISIONS

The original motion was substantially changed before being passed. To start with, Laval revised their own motion — deleting a clause from the preamble which stated that "association with IUS in its present form would create disunity." This clause was replaced by a reference to the "apparent will to negotiate" recently shown by the IUS.

Further amendment was later made by McGill, over the objections of Laval, changing the wording of the resolution. Both the McGill amendment and on unsuccessful sub-amendment by the University of Toronto were condemned by Laval as being "a little too positive" in tone. Toronto's viewpoint throughout was that a strong positive tone was desirable.

SOVIET EXCHANGE

Also under international activities, the Russian student exchange invitation was decisively defeated. Robb, speaking for McGill, advised careful consideration of the whole problem,

but the motion for a letter of rejection was passed with little debate.

EXECUTIVE

In addition to the President, who will receive salary of \$1,800 five other members of the executive were elected. As Chairman of the International Activities Commission, Marcel LeBlanc of the University of Saskatchewan was elected by acclamation. Duncan Fraser of Dalhousie was acclaimed to the post of CUSA head, and as regional vice-presidents, Jacques Gahoury of the U of M, William Troupe of Acadia, and Howard Ellsworth of McMaster were elected. The Western Vice-President will be chosen as soon as possible by the Western members who were unable to reach a decision at the conference.

FOUND

WATERMAN'S pen Friday noon on Union steps. Owner may claim by phoning Norm at WI. 8471 after 6.30 p.m.

COSEC - What It Is And What It Does

By Irwin Margolose

The term Cosec means Coordinating Secretariat of National Union of Students. Its purpose, however, is far more important than the name might imply, for this the administrative agency set up to implement the decisions of the Annual International Student Conference of the National Union of Students. To clarify this statement, it would be best just to review how Cosec came about, or rather the history of Cosec.

For the benefit of students the world over, an International Union of Student, consisting of student representatives of many different countries was founded. It proved, however, to be communist dominated. Chiefly the various international conferences consisted of communist instigated discussions on the demerits of American Imperialism. The Western students soon got sick of this propaganda, and the fact that nothing substantial was being done, thus they went about forming their own federation of students, known as the National Union of Students. However, after a year in existence, the N.U.S. saw a flaw in their system as none of their resolutions were being carried out, hence a Secretariat was set up to carry out the various resolutions. This was Cosec.

The Co-ordinating Secretariat or "Cosec" as it is commonly known, has no policy-making powers and it is instructed to administer only those duties allotted to it by the conference, to act in accordance with conference resolutions, and to submit a report on its activities to the annual meeting. The secretariat is responsible throughout the year directly to a Supervision Committee whose duty is to supervise and control its operation and to appoint the Administrative Secretary and other staff.

The activities of the Secretariat include the following:

1) To Cooperate with the National Unions of Students in the implementation of projects assigned to them by the Interna-

tional Student Conference;

2) to act as an international student "research" centre for the collection and distribution of material concerning matters of student interest, including negotiations with UNESCO World University Service, World Assembly of Youth, and other International Student and student-serving organizations;

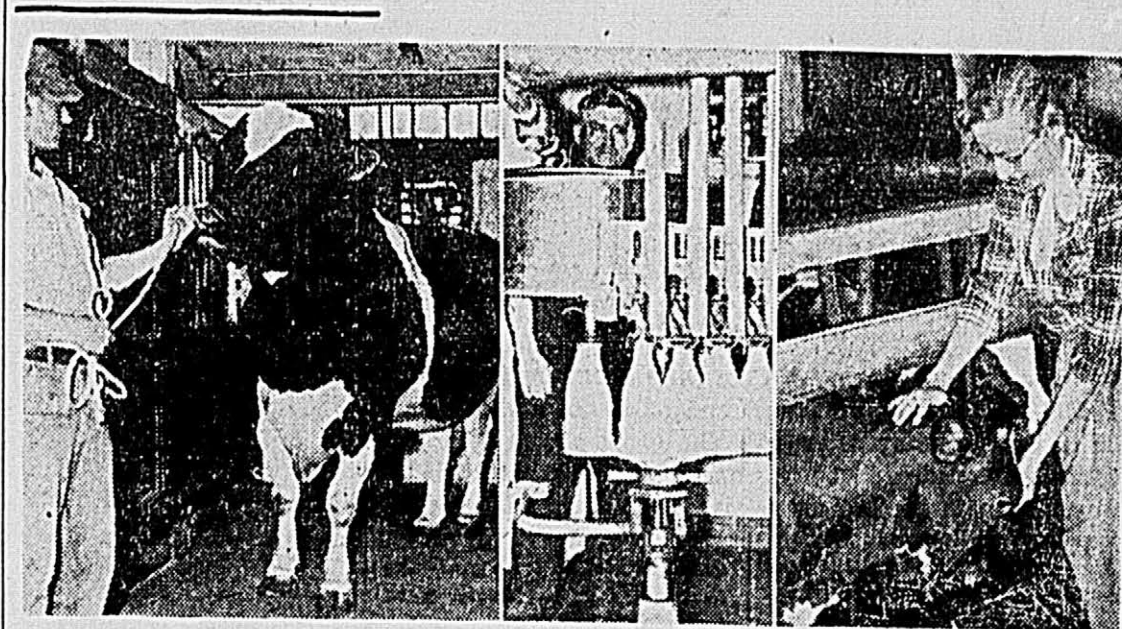
3) to serve as a permanent international information centre, especially through publication of a monthly "Information Bulletin" concerning the activities of National Unions of Students; and

4) to issue the invitations to the International Student Conference, to cooperate with the host National Union in its preparation, and to prepare the documentation necessary for the work of the Conference.

The last International Student Conference was held in January of 1953 in Copenhagen. It was the largest representative meeting of N.U.S. ever to take place. Among those present was NFCUS. NFCUS co-operates with the Co-ordinating Secretariat along with approximately 40 N.U.S. in Europe, North and Latin America, South East Asia, Africa, and the Middle East.

Mr. William Denzer of Rochester, Penn., Associate Secretary of the National Union of Students, who just terminated office, was invited to attend the conference to speak on Cosec. Mr. Denzer at present is studying for his law degree at Yale University. Among the topics that will be covered in his address will be an elaboration of the duties of the Secretariat, and various problems of the future. "Problems," said Mr. Denzer, "like the increased representation at these international student conferences from undeveloped areas, will introduce a more political flavour into the work of the conference to which the National Unions, which heretofore have been concerned with strictly practical problems, will have to adjust."

The Usual Bull...



NEXT SATURDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS when McGill Day is staged at Macdonald College should include views such as these of College facilities in operation. Animal Husbandry tours will spotlight distinctive cattle, sheep and swine varieties. Cattle barn scenes include (left) a noted 1,000-pound Mac bull being displayed by the College herdsman; (centre) the Macdonald College Dairy which supplies the College Dining Hall and runs a milk route to sell surplus produce; (right) affectionate calves, a highlight of the tour for most McGill visitors. The McGill Day is being staged jointly by the McGill Red and White Committee and the Macdonald College Student Council

Western 25...

(Continued from page 1)

ball on their 21. English and Quinn made five; three exchanges of kicks and Getty passed to Henderson on the McGill 43. Belec ploughed through for a first down to the 26 yard line. End of first quarter: McGill 0, Western 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Henderson knocked out of bounds on the 2 and went over on the next play, Fracas converting. Western 6, McGill 0. After two unsuccessful attempts Wright kicked short and set up Thompson's boot into the end zone for a single point.

McGill took over on the 25 and Western called for a 15 yard roughing penalty. Klein made five. Wright hoisted a tremendous have that Western just ran out; Mustangs failed to gain and Shaw ran Thompson kick to Western 40. Shaw passed to Blewald for 8 yards and in punt formation Shaw ran for a first down. Klein then executed the run of the day around end for the major. Wilmoit made convert good. Western 7, McGill 6. Western came back strong. Mason, on a Getty hand-off broke out around end and was tackled just as he crossed the pay dirt. Convert by Fracas. Western 13, McGill 6. McGill failed to gain and Wyatt blocked Wright's kick, poked it up and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Convert by Fracas. Western 19, McGill 6. Shaw to Blewald pass good for 18 yards as half ended, Western leading 19-6.

SECOND HALF

Thompson kicked a single early in the third quarter. English ran off tackle for 13 yards but McGill forced to kick. Getty hit Tokarsky in the end zone for a Western major. Fracas missed convert.

High Flying...

(Continued from page 3)

the ball to the Indians four. Le-mieux then went over for the TD.

The Indians struck right back. Malachlan hit Mutsch and Klein for successive gains to the Loyola six. The line opened up a big hole and Adrian wen through center for the touchdown.

In the dying minutes of the game with Loyola ahead 20-18, a McGill fumble and then a roughing penalty gave Loyola possession on the Indians thirty. Beau-regard then swept around the end for the final TD of the game. The Indians couldn't get organized after the kickoff and the game ended 25-18 in favor of Loyola.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF GRADUATING ARTS, FINE ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS

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FOOTBALL WEEKEND

ON TO McMASTER

Saturday, October 24th

Students are reminded that there will not be a Football game at Toronto this year

Special Rates For Students

RAILWAY - Return Fare \$14.45

STADIUM TICKETS \$ 1.50

Train leaving Central Station at 11:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23rd.

On sale at the McGill Union Ticket Booth from 12 o'clock noon to 2:00 P.M. on the following dates:

Tuesday October 20th.

Wednesday October 21st.

Thursday October 22nd.

Do not be disappointed — It will be impossible to secure tickets after 2:00 p.m. on October 22nd.

R. A. Shackell,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

E.U.S. FILM COMMITTEE Projection of "Steel For Canadians", a colour film on the making and forming of steel. At 1 p.m. in Rm 33, Engineering Building.

CAMERA CLUB Darkroom instruction at 8 p.m. in the Union Darkroom. NEWMAN CLUB Theology study group; lectures based on Frank Sheed's Book, "Theology and Sanity". At 8 p.m. at Newman House, 2049 McGill College Ave.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

HILLEL FOUNDATION Meet the Faculty Series: Prof. Raymond Klibansky, Research Professor of Philosophy: The Moral Implications of Scientific Progress in the Twentieth Century: A Philosopher's View. 1.05 p.m. Hillel Lounge. Please come on time. Everyone is cordially invited.

MODERN DANCE CLUB Modern Dance Tea, whether you are planning to take part in the club or not, you are welcomed to further your understanding of Modern Dance through the demonstration and discussion that will be presented. 4 p.m. in the Women's Union Lounge at R.V.C.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB General Meeting: Movies, discussion of the year's programme. 8 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union.

HILLEL FOUNDATION Dr. Mordecai Kaplan, Professor of Philosophy of Religions at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America: Topic: Answers to Vital Jewish Questions. 1.05 p.m. in the Hillel Lounge. Please come on time. Everyone is invited.

HELLENIC CLUB General meeting: 7.30 p.m. sharp in the Union Clubroom.